

Weather
Clear, cool Friday night; fair,
warm Saturday and
Sunday.

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR. NUMBER 76.

THOUSANDS OF GERMANS SURRENDER

Five Task Forces Reported Blasting Japan

TOKYO CLAIMS 2,000 WARSHIPS ATTACKING NIPS

'Time For Decisive Battle
Has Come Upon Us'
Radio Blares

LARGE AREA UNDER FIRE

Installations From Homeland
To Sakishimas Said To
Be Raid Targets

By United Press
Tokyo said at least five Allied
task forces, including 18 battle-
ships, were blasting away at Ja-
pan's southern approaches for the
eighth straight day today in prepa-
ration for an invasion of Okinawa
island in the Ryukyus.

"The time for a decisive battle
between Japan and America finally
has come upon us," Tokyo
quoted the newspaper Yomiuri-
kichi as saying.

Japanese estimates of the task
forces which the enemy said has
been hitting installations all the
way from Japan proper to the
Sakishimas, 600 miles to the south-
west, ranged from 150 surface
ships to 2,000, including transports
and landing craft.

One Tokyo broadcast said "al-
most the entire American Pacific
fleet" was mobilized for the as-
sault.

Tanaga Menaced

Though the assault was center-
ing on Okinawa, naval and air
base island 330 miles southwest of
Japan, Tokyo said one task force
appeared at night and only 25
miles off the coast of Japan itself.
A penetration to Tanaga would
be the closest approach to Japan
by Allied warships of the war and
would represent a ringing chal-
lenge to the remnants of the Ja-
panese fleet to come out and fight.
(A German Transocean dispatch
recorded by the United Press in
London said 150 American Super-
fortresses raided Tokyo this morn-
ing with new-type incendiary
bombs and caused fires at several
places.)

Radio Tokyo said Japanese
planes attacked the task force
around Tanaga, a 30-mile-long is-
land off the southern tip of Kyu-
shu, southernmost of the Japanese
home islands. One of three car-
riers and a battleship or cruiser
were damaged seriously by torpe-
dos launched by Japanese "assault
units," Tokyo said.

Force at Shikoku

Tokyo also said a task force,
presumably the same one, ap-
peared south of Shikoku, east of
Kyuushu, later today and was under
"furious attack by our air and
surface units." An additional
cruiser was crippled and probably
sunk, a destroyer damaged and a
large transport set afire, Tokyo
claimed.

Four other American and Brit-
ish task forces were attacking is-
(Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Thursday, 74.
Low Thursday, 54.
Sun rises 6:15 a. m.; sets 7:34 a. m.
Moon rises 8:49 p. m.; sets 6:54 p. m.
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Stations High Low
Akron, O. 73 55
Albany, N. Y. 84 62
Albuquerque, N. M. 56 38
Buffalo, N. Y. 69 53
Burlington, Vt. 41 25
Chicago, Ill. 68 56
Cincinnati, O. 73 55
Cleveland, O. 72 56
Dallas, Tex. 69 44
Denver, Colo. 52 26
Detroit, Mich. 56 51
Fort Worth, Tex. 65 44
Huntington, W. Va. 83 54
Indianapolis, Ind. 66 53
Kansas City, Mo. 63 48
Louisville, Ky. 71 62
Miami, Fla. 81 72
Minneapolis, Minn. 64 25
New Orleans, La. 82 68
New York, N. Y. 86 59
Oklahoma City, Okla. 67 35
Pittsburgh, Pa. 79 59
Portland, Ore. 60 30
Washington, D. C. 89 58

Royal Navy Joins War In Pacific

Powerful British Task
Force Reported On
Way To Ryukus

WESTERN PACIFIC BASE,
March 22—(Delayed)—A power-
ful British task force, including
battleships and aircraft carriers,
sped out from this American base
early today to land the first
major British naval blow against
the Japanese in this war.

The task force, twice abandoned
by the British since the last war
as unnecessary, was headed north
to join the American fleet in ful-
fillment of Prime Minister Church-
ill's pledge that Britain's navy
would fight until the final annihi-
lation of the Japanese.

Its target is the Ryukyu is-
lands, the long stepping-stone
chain leading directly to the en-
emy's homeland.

(A Pacific fleet communique
announced today that carrier
planes from the British task
force raided the Sakishima group,
southwest of Okinawa, Monday
and Tuesday.)

As the hulking gray shapes of
the British war ships moved out
into the Pacific, Commodore
Worral R. Carter, USN, Com-
mander of Service Squadron 10 for
the Pacific fleet service force,
sent a blunderbuss message to the
task force.

"Good hunting, good luck and
God speed to you, British brothers,"
the message said.

Vice Adm. Sir Bernard Raw-
lings, RN, commander of the task
force, replied:
"Thank you very much. I hope
we meet again, commodore—
nearer to Tokyo."

The messages were significant
for the task force was destined
to hit the Japanese within 500
miles of their home islands.

The task force is a potent
unit, spearheaded by the most
powerful and newest vessels of
the British fleet, such as the
35,000-ton battleship, King George
V, and the 23,000-ton carrier,
Illustrious.

The Illustrious, with a speed of
more than 31 knots, carries ap-
proximately 7 planes and together
with other carriers provide the
sufficient aerial support to British
fleet units since the disastrous
loss of the battleship Prince of
Wales off Malaya.

BOARD ORDERS COUNTY-WIDE DOG QUARANTINE

Dr. A. D. Blackburn announced
Friday that the Pickaway county
Board of Health had imposed a
quarantine on all dogs in the county.
The quarantine shall be in ef-
fect from March 29 until Decem-
ber 31.

Under the quarantine order any
dog found to be running at large
without a certificate or tag show-
ing anti-rabies immunization will
be taken, by any police officer or
other authority, dead or alive.

There are, at the present time,
according to police figures, eleven
people in the city and county who
are receiving rabies treatment.
Four dogs in this area have been
examined and found rabid.

The safest way to protect your
dog, cat or other animals is to
keep them confined, or have them
immunized by a veterinarian.

Any dogs running at large with-
out tags should be reported to
Harry Riffle, county dog warden,
phone 1200. Any person having
been bitten by a dog should con-
fine the dog and report to Dr.
A. D. Blackburn at once.

ROAD TO BERLIN

By United Press
The nearest distances to Berlin
from advanced Allied lines today:
Eastern Front—31 miles (from
Zaackerkirk).
Western Front—188 miles (from
south of Paderborn).
Italian Front—524 miles (from
Po Di Primaro river).

NEW MAKE-UP FOR WAR THEATER



IT MAKES THEM LOOK like actors preparing to go on stage, but these
men of a U. S. Navy destroyer are saving their precious skins from the
intense heat that accompanies explosions. They are applying heavy
coatings of anti-flashburn, a cream that has been found particularly
effective when men are under bazooka fire. Navy photo, (International)

Secret Big 3 Agreement Sets Stage For Bitter Fight At San Francisco

WASHINGTON, March 30—The Big Three's secret agreement on
extra votes for Russia and the United States in the world assembly
pointed clearly today to a bitter fight between the big and little na-
tions at the San Francisco conference.

It is certain to stir up a violent controversy among the American
public and to split the U. S. delegation on the eve of the conference
to create a world organization for
keeping the peace.

Immediate unofficial reaction
was disillusionment. Sen. Joseph
H. Ball, R., Minn., characterized
it as a "gratuitous slap at the
small nations." Sens. Arthur H.
Vandenberg, R., Mich., and Wal-
lace H. White, R., Me., denounced
it and opposed extra votes for the
United States as much as for
other countries.

3 Votes Each

If the deal agreed to at Yalta
is approved, Russia and the United
States will get three votes each in
the assembly. The British empire
will have six through the United
Kingdom, the four dominions and
India. All the other nations will
have one each.

The first proposal for more than
one seat on the assembly was
made by Premier Josef Stalin who,
a year ago, granted a degree of
autonomy in foreign affairs to his
16 Soviet republics. Stalin now
wants separate representation in
the world organization for the
Ukrainian and White Russian So-
viet republics.

At the Crimea conference, Pres-
ident Roosevelt agreed to support
Stalin provided the United States
also should have three seats. No
explanation of Stalin's proposal
was given, but it was assumed
that he wanted the other two pow-
ers to come closer to matching the
British Empire's strength.

China, France Opposed
In addition to bringing bitter
protests from the smaller nations,
the agreement may be opposed by
China and more certainly France,
the other two of the "big five."
France, too, has foreign territorial
holdings and could by the same
logic join the demand for extra
votes.

One of the more explosive ques-
tions behind the entire agreement
(Continued on Page Two)

FAMILY FINDS WAY TO AVOID POINT TROUBLE

PITTSBURGH, March 30—Now
the downtown ration board has
heard everything.
When a woman came in apply-
ing for new ration books, she was
asked how she lost her old books.
"We didn't lose them. We never
had any," replied the woman.
"How have you been eating all
this time?" the ration official
asked.
"Oh," she replied, "we've been
eating with relatives and friends."

FIVE RUSSIAN DRIVES HEADED TOWARD VIENNA

Reds 30 Miles From Austrian
Capital; One Column
May Flank City

DANZIG, GDYNIA FALL

German High Command Says
Soviets In Control
Of Baltic Ports

By United Press
The Red army today was report-
ed driving on Vienna along five
highways south of the Danube and
was only 30 miles from the Aus-
trian capital at Sopron which was
reported besieged.

The German high command ad-
mitted the fall of Danzig and
Gdynia.

The Germans, however, claimed
the Soviet drive into Austria had
been halted.

At Sopron the Russians were
only 18 miles from the huge Aus-
trian manufacturing and war cen-
ter of Wiener Neustadt, often a
target for American heavy bomb-
ers, and the rail lines linking Aus-
tria with the south.

The rail lines are also vital to
the supply of the German forces
still holding out in northern Yugo-
slavia.

The Germans were reported
massing troops along the Leitha
river line just a few miles in ad-
vance of Soviet spearheads for a
last stand to save Vienna.

One Soviet column threatened
to flank Vienna from the south.
Still another column clearing
the western tip of Hungary was
within five miles of the Austrian
border and 40 miles southeast of
Vienna.

Far to the north, the great Bal-
tic port of Danzig fell into Soviet
hands, German leaders said. A
Soviet communique last night re-
ported only the capture of the cen-
ter of the city and the greater part
of its port area.

Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's
third Ukrainian army group rolled
out to the Austrian frontier on a
14-mile front yesterday and a
free Austria radio broadcast said
the Soviets crossed the border at
several points, liberating some
villages.

The Soviets turned the German
old ruling by the U. S. emergency
court of appeals which invalidated
OPA wholesale prices for non-
processing slaughterers — those
who produce fresh meat only. The
court said the prices in question
had served as a "substantial im-
pediment" to production of bet-
ter grades of beef for the armed
forces.

The court ruled, however, that
OPA prices were "generally fair
and equitable" for processing
slaughterers, who handle about
85 per cent of the nation's total
beef supply.

Wherry, a leader in the con-
gressional fight for price relief
for packers, acknowledged that
the decision applied principally to
(Continued on Page Two)

FARMERS CLUB SURVEY REPORT IS PESSIMISTIC

CLEVELAND, March 30—The
Cleveland Farmers Club which
toured crack farms in the state
today reported that food produc-
tion on Ohio farms was on the
down grade.

The report followed closely a
government appeal for even
higher goals and a warning that
there will be food shortages next
winter unless the quotas are met.

Farmers blamed the fall pro-
duction on a shortage of help, in-
ability to get goods to market
and price restrictions which, they
said, did not make "gambling" on
crops worthwhile.

Arthur Dawson, dean of Cuya-
hoga county farmers, said the
farmers were discouraged because
they were stripped of workers by
the selective service at the very
time they were trying to meet
increased quotas.

GOES AWOL TO TEND CHILDREN



WHEN HIS WIFE BECAME ill and had to go to a Chicago hospital for an
operation, Pfc. Joseph Martin overstayed his leave to care for his young-
sters with whom he is pictured here. He asked for a furlough extension,
but was turned down. The children are (l. to r.): Warner, 4; John, 14-
months-old; Patty, 2½; and Penelope, 8. (International Soundphoto)

Revision Of Work Hours Held Up Pending New Action By Ohio Assembly

COLUMBUS, March 30—Most Ohio employers apparently were post-
poning any wholesale revisions in their work schedules for women
and minors today until they see what action the general assembly
takes Monday night on the Ross female labor act.

The act—which relaxes state controls on the hours of women and
children—automatically expires Saturday midnight because the emer-
gency clause of the bill to renew it
failed to receive the necessary two-
thirds majority in the house of
representatives.

The senate yesterday failed to
take any action on the deadlocked
bill after Majority Leader Frank
E. Whittemore said the upper
house would not request a confer-
ence committee until it was seen
whether the house would move to
reconsider its rejection of the
emergency.

Meanwhile, State Industrial Re-
lations Director J. Harry Moore
said he had been "besieged" with
telephone calls from employers
wanting to know what course they
should follow when the present law
expires.

Most of them, Moore said, indi-
cated they would operate on their
present wartime work schedules
"for a day or two" until they de-
termine what the legislature will
do.

Moore said that in addition to
the 45-hour work week, Ohio war
plants also would have to comply
with several other regulations
which were relaxed by the Ross
Act, including a 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.
limit on the hours which may be
worked by 16 and 17-year-old
girls.

The peacetime law also prohibits
employers from working women
in jobs in which they are required
to lift more than 25 pounds. This
provision probably would affect
the state's munitions plants se-
verely since shell casings frequ-
ently weigh much more.

Moore said the only female
workers exempted from the 45-
hour were women employed in
mercantile establishments, women
executives earning more than \$35
weekly, domestic, farm women
(Continued on Page Two)

WLB WILL ASK EXTENSION OF COAL CONTRACT

WASHINGTON, March 30—The
War Labor Board was expected
today to order soft coal operators
and the United Mine Workers to
extend their present contract tem-
porarily pending completion of a
new one.

Their failure to comply would
be virtually certain to bring quick
government seizure of the bitu-
minous mines to prevent a strike
after the present contract expires
at midnight tomorrow.

Secretary of Labor Frances Per-
kins asked the WLB to step into
the wage-hour controversy late last
night after the operators rejected
her compromise proposal for set-
tlement, which had been accepted
by UMW President John L. Lewis.

Miss Perkins said it was "ob-
vious that no agreement could be
reached" without WLB compulsion.

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FOUR CENTS.

NAZI COLLAPSE IN WEST SEEMS TO HAVE BEGUN

First Army Cuts Into Rear
Areas Surrounding
Forces In Ruhr

186 MILES FROM BERLIN

Pattons' Men Reported To
Be In Bad Wildungen
Near Kassel

BULLETIN
WITH U. S. SEVENTH
ARMY, March 30—The 44th
U. S. division outflanked the
ancient university city of Hel-
delberg on both sides today,
reaching the Main river east of
Heidelberg.

BULLETIN
LONDON, March 30—More
than 2,300 U. S. Eighth Air
Force planes pounded Bremen,
Hamburg and Wilhelmshaven
today in the biggest American
aerial attack ever made against
German naval installations.

PARIS, March 30 — German
troops were reported surrendering
by the thousands today as the
American First army cut into the
enemy's rear areas 180-odd miles
from Berlin, virtually enveloping
the Ruhr basin and the Nazis' last
major fighting force in western
Germany.

The German high command said
U. S. Third army forces were 186
miles southwest of Berlin at Bad
Wildungen, 19 miles southwest of
Kassel. That was the closest point

TANKS MOVE TOO FAST
WITH BRITISH FORCES IN
GERMANY, March 30—A dra-
matic "hold-your-fire" order was
flashed to RAF fliers chasing
the Germans across the West-
phalian plains today because
British tanks were breaking into
the enemy's fleeing road col-
umns.

to Berlin reported specifically for
the Americans.

The break-up of the German
armies in the West appeared to
have begun. The First army's tank
columns already had knifed 100
road miles through the rear of the
enemy forces defending the Ruhr,
meeting only beaten, demoralized
Germans intent only on surrender.

'Greatest In History'

The Allied - controlled Luxem-
bourg radio said one of the great-
est mass surrenders in history was
under way all along the western
front and that revolt against the
Nazi regime was imminent.
Vanguards of the First army
were reported in and perhaps be-
yond the communications center of
Paderborn, gateway to the north
German plain, and moving fast
toward a decisive juncture with
Field Marshal Sir Bernard L.
Montgomery's British and Ameri-
can forces in the north.

At Paderborn, Lt. Gen. Courtney
H. Hodges' First Army was less
than 40 miles from a juncture
(Continued on Page Two)

GREAT LAKES FLEET FACES BIGGEST JOB

CLEVELAND, March 30—The
Great Lakes Ore fleet this week
ends begins the job of moving the
greatest tonnage of war-vital ma-
terials in the history of the lakes.

Federal quotas for 1945 call for
the movement of 92,960,000 net
tons of iron ore, 340,000,000 bu-
shels of grain, 60,000,000 tons of
coal and about 17,000,000 tons
of limestone.

That would be an increase over
1944 of 3,000,000 tons of iron
ore and 48,000,000 bushels of
grain. The quotas for coal and
limestone are about the same as
for last year.

The first vessels to leave this
weekend for the ore loading ports
on the upper lakes will be tak-
ing advantage of the best open-
ing weather in the memory of
lake veterans.

Between 30 and 40 vessels will
leave this week end. Others will
follow later at staggered intervals
to prevent a tie-up at the northern
ore loading ports.

Secret Big 3 Agreement Sets Stage For Bitter Fight At San Francisco

(Continued from Page One)

is what attitude Russia will take if the San Francisco conference turns down its request. Few are so optimistic as to think a new league of nations could work without Russia.

All immediate reaction to the deal—made at Yalta early in February and kept secret until now—was unfavorable.

Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., will get a taste of what is ahead at a meeting of the U. S. delegation to San Francisco today.

Vandenberg Against Plan
Vandenberg, who was promised a free hand by President Roosevelt when he accepted membership on the delegation, announced his unalterable opposition to any plan that destroys the sovereign equality of nations on the assembly. He is expected to have other supporters on the delegation.

Much of the unofficial disillusionment stemmed from the secrecy that has hidden the agreement for more than a month. The immediate reaction to that was—where there any other secret agreements at Yalta?

The little nations are reluctant to concede special privileges to the big powers on the 11-nation security council. They will oppose even more vigorously the wedge to give some of the big powers a large voice in the assembly—"the town meeting of the world." And the only body on which all nations will be represented.

Statement Delayed
When reports of the voting deal began circulating yesterday, the state department was prodded repeatedly for a confirmation or a denial, but would say only "no comment." A press conference with Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew was postponed and then cancelled. President Roosevelt conferred lengthily with Grew and Stettinius. The Russian ambassador, Andrei A. Gromyko, was called in at 3 p. m. finally at about 4:45 p. m., the White House issued a brief statement.

It revealed that:
1. The Russians announced at Yalta their desire to ask the San Francisco conference for separate representation in the world organization for the Ukraine and White Russia.
2. The Americans and British at Yalta agreed to support the proposal when submitted to the San Francisco conference.
3. The Americans, however, served notice that if the conference granted Russia's request, the United States would ask for three votes, too.
4. The British and Soviet representatives stated that they would have no objections to the U. S. request.

The statement added that the ultimate decision would be made by all the nations at the conference. But the Yalta agreement in effect amended the Dumbarton Oaks plan so far as the big three are concerned.

FIVE RUSSIAN DRIVES HEADED TOWARD VIENNA

Reds 30 Miles From Austrian Capital; One Column May Flank City

(Continued from Page One)

defense line based on Lake Neusiedler with the capture of the border stronghold of Koeszeg, 19 miles southwest of the 130-square-mile water barrier and 50 miles south of Vienna itself.

Koeszeg also lies 31 miles southeast of the big Messerschmitt aircraft manufacturing center of Wiener Neustadt and 165 miles east of Adolf Hitler's mountain-top retreat at Berchtesgaden.

Another Third Army group column seized Kapuvu, 11 miles south of Lake Neusiedler, seven miles from the Austrian border and 42 miles southeast of Vienna. More than 100 other Hungarian towns and villages were swept up in the Third Army group's advances of up to 20 miles, among them Szombathely, 54 miles east of Graz, Austria's second largest industrial center.

The thrust widened the group's front across the Raba river, Vienna's first outer defense line, to 50 miles and cut the main roads over which the Germans have been withdrawing troops from Yugoslavia to reinforce the capital.

More than 18,000 German prisoners were captured. Most of the surviving enemy garrisons were fleeing west in disorder.

Another 18,500 Germans were captured on the coast of Danzig bay, north of liberated Gdynia. A Soviet communiqué said the second White Russian army group was "finishing off" the last enemy groups holding out in eastern Danzig.

Some 80,000 Germans had been killed and 80,000 captured since March 14 in the pocket.

PLAN SERVICE ON FLIGHT LINE AT LOCKBOURNE

The personnel of Lockbourne Army Air Base will celebrate Easter Sunday services this year on the flight line, with a mechanical stand serving as pulpit, and an altar erected under the nose of a Flying Fortress.

A sunrise service will be conducted at 7:15 a. m. for Protestant personnel by Chaplain Urbane L. Gibson. Reverend Newland Roy of the Broad Street Presbyterian Church will deliver the sermon.

The musical portion of the ceremonies will be provided by the Base Band and the West Chapel Choir.

Solemn High Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a. m. by Chaplain James G. Wilders, with Father Gerald Durst of Josephinum College as deacon, and a seminar from Josephinum as sub-deacon.

Two base officers will serve as acolytes, and five enlisted men will be torchbearers. A color guard will lead the procession to the altar, and the Catholic Chapel Choir will sing mass.

Additional Protestant and Catholic services will be held indoors, and at the Station Hospital.

In case of rain, the scheduled outdoor services will be conducted in a hangar on the line.

TOKYO CLAIMS 2,000 WARSHIPS ATTACKING NIPS

'Time For Decisive Battle Has Come Upon Us' Radio Blares

(Continued from Page One)

lands in the Ryukyus, principally Okinawa, Tokyo said. Estimating the number of ships at 150, the Domei agency said they included 17 battleships, seven auxiliary aircraft carriers, 20 cruisers, 19 destroyers, 20 minesweepers and 92 landing-ship-tanks.

But the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri Hochi said that the "enemy comes with 2,000 ships of all kinds."

Domei said six battleships, seven cruisers, 14 destroyers and 19 transports were operating off the Kerama islands, 10 to 20 miles west of the southwest corner of Okinawa. American troops were reported by Tokyo already ashore on the tiny Keramas.

Naha Reports Force
A second task force consisting of six battleships, eight heavy cruisers, three light cruisers, eight destroyers, 18 transports and a number of LSTs was said to be operating off Naha, capital and naval base on the southwest coast of Okinawa.

A third task force of three battleships, two cruisers and two minesweepers was sighted west of Okinawa, Domei said.

The fourth task force, presumably that from the British Pacific fleet which was announced as in action in the southern Ryukyus earlier today, was reported cruising waters south of Okinawa. It included seven auxiliary aircraft carriers, two battleships and 18 LSTs, Domei said. The fifth was the Tanaga force.

Tokyo said Okinawa was being softened up for an invasion. Its capture would give the Allies naval and air bases for an invasion of the enemy homeland and the China coast.

Pacific fleet headquarters confirmed that American warships carried their bombardment of the Ryukyu chain, of which Okinawa is the largest island, through its sixth straight day yesterday.

During Tuesday night, a communiqué said, warships shot down four counter-attacking enemy aircraft and destroyed a number of enemy torpedo boats. The torpedo boats presumably were the "surface forces" which Tokyo said were attacking the American fleet.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz also announced that a task force from the British Pacific fleet, in action in the Pacific for the first time, had joined in the bombardment of the Ryukyus Monday and Tuesday.

The 20th bomber command announced that a medium-sized force of the big bombers from bases in India blasted Japanese oil installations in Singapore again yesterday.

Japan's new totalitarian party, the Political Association of Great Japan, was inaugurated today with an admission that the Japanese homeland "already was a battleground." The party, formed to meet the crisis, promised "ultimate victory."

In the Philippines elements of the American division secured Cebu's large harbor with invasion of nearby Caut and Mactan islands.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communiqué reported only minor action in the ground campaign on Luzon.

Philippines based planes struck at enemy positions on Luzon and swept out for attacks on surrounding enemy targets, including another raid on Formosa where a 7,000-ton cargo ship and five small coastal vessels were sunk.

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MILK SPILLED AS TRUCK OVERTURNS ON ROUTE 23

CHILLICOTHE, O., March 30—William Rowley, 29, Middleport milk truck driver, turned his truck over on Route 23 near Kinnikinnick creek last night, spilling 200 gallons of milk and 50 gallons of cream.

He said he turned over to keep from hitting a car that slowed down suddenly in front of him.

NEW CHARGES HURLED AT OPA

(Continued from Page One)

meat sold to the government for the armed forces.

"But," he added, "the blocking of production is being felt equally if not more so, by our entire civilian population and especially by our war workers throughout the country."

"This court decision, which is based on a thorough investigation of the facts, should be proof to the OPA that it is their unfair prices and regulations which have been the block between the producer and the consumer, which have caused a decrease in the meat supply, and which have brought about black market conditions," Wherry said.

Elsewhere on the food front, the War Food Administration today cut the price the government will pay for dried eggs destined for lend-lease. The purpose is to curtail drying operations and make more eggs available for civilians and the Army.

The court decisions on OPA ceilings were handed down on appeals by eight packing companies, including Armour & Co., one of the "big four."

In one decision, the court, without suggesting any specific adjustment, held that the special 80 cents per hundredweight government subsidy paid non-processing firms, did not provide "an adequate margin for profitable operations" and, in fact, "do not permit this group to break even."

Meat industry representatives have been saying the same thing before congressional committees now investigating the food situation.

The court said that OPA is under no obligation to see that each non-processor makes a profit. But, it said, it cannot ignore the "disastrous effect" of the present regulations.

(Continued from Page One)

lands in the Ryukyus, principally Okinawa, Tokyo said. Estimating the number of ships at 150, the Domei agency said they included 17 battleships, seven auxiliary aircraft carriers, 20 cruisers, 19 destroyers, 20 minesweepers and 92 landing-ship-tanks.

But the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri Hochi said that the "enemy comes with 2,000 ships of all kinds."

Domei said six battleships, seven cruisers, 14 destroyers and 19 transports were operating off the Kerama islands, 10 to 20 miles west of the southwest corner of Okinawa. American troops were reported by Tokyo already ashore on the tiny Keramas.

Naha Reports Force
A second task force consisting of six battleships, eight heavy cruisers, three light cruisers, eight destroyers, 18 transports and a number of LSTs was said to be operating off Naha, capital and naval base on the southwest coast of Okinawa.

A third task force of three battleships, two cruisers and two minesweepers was sighted west of Okinawa, Domei said.

The fourth task force, presumably that from the British Pacific fleet which was announced as in action in the southern Ryukyus earlier today, was reported cruising waters south of Okinawa. It included seven auxiliary aircraft carriers, two battleships and 18 LSTs, Domei said. The fifth was the Tanaga force.

Tokyo said Okinawa was being softened up for an invasion. Its capture would give the Allies naval and air bases for an invasion of the enemy homeland and the China coast.

Pacific fleet headquarters confirmed that American warships carried their bombardment of the Ryukyu chain, of which Okinawa is the largest island, through its sixth straight day yesterday.

During Tuesday night, a communiqué said, warships shot down four counter-attacking enemy aircraft and destroyed a number of enemy torpedo boats. The torpedo boats presumably were the "surface forces" which Tokyo said were attacking the American fleet.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz also announced that a task force from the British Pacific fleet, in action in the Pacific for the first time, had joined in the bombardment of the Ryukyus Monday and Tuesday.

The 20th bomber command announced that a medium-sized force of the big bombers from bases in India blasted Japanese oil installations in Singapore again yesterday.

Japan's new totalitarian party, the Political Association of Great Japan, was inaugurated today with an admission that the Japanese homeland "already was a battleground." The party, formed to meet the crisis, promised "ultimate victory."

In the Philippines elements of the American division secured Cebu's large harbor with invasion of nearby Caut and Mactan islands.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communiqué reported only minor action in the ground campaign on Luzon.

Philippines based planes struck at enemy positions on Luzon and swept out for attacks on surrounding enemy targets, including another raid on Formosa where a 7,000-ton cargo ship and five small coastal vessels were sunk.

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NAZI COLLAPSE IN WEST SEEMS TO HAVE BEGUN

First Army Cuts Into Rear Areas Surrounding Forces In Ruhr

(Continued from Page One)

with Montgomery and 59 miles southwest of Hannover, 12th city of Hitler's disintegrating Reich.

Muenster Threatened
The Americans were 49 miles southwest of Muenster, already menaced by British columns advancing from the west, and the Luxembourg radio said the city was reported draped with white flags.

Unconfirmed reports again were heard that Third Army troops were racing southeastward for the Nazi shrine city of Nuernberg. A Brussels radio broadcast placed them 30 miles northwest of the city at a point about 85 miles southeast of Frankfurt.

Hodges' men raced northward over more than 100 miles of twisting German roads almost without firing a shot. They reached the Paderborn area just 24 hours after the jump-off from Giessen at dawn yesterday.

Patton on the Loose
The Allied-controlled Luxembourg radio said Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's American Third Army to the southeast was loose on an equally spectacular armored drive head for Leipzig and a possible juncture with the Red army.

Radio Luxembourg said Patton's men were racing into the Thuringian forests on the road to Eisenach, 155 miles southwest of Berlin and 90 miles east of Leipzig.

Both the First and Third armies were pursuing a phantom German army that melted away at their approach. Only a handful of fanatical Nazi SS troops opposed the First army's triumphal sweep to Paderborn, and Patton's men were reported meeting virtually no opposition.

More than 33,000 dazed German prisoners were swept up by the two American forces yesterday and United Press War Correspondent Robert Richards reported that the Nazis were falling over themselves in their rush to surrender.

150,000 Taken By Third
The Third army's prison cages were jammed with more than 150,000 captives rounded up in the eight-day advance beyond the

Rhine and the last major fighting force left to the enemy in western Germany was believed to comprise about 16,000 Germans reeling back before Montgomery's men in the north.

The British Second army and units of the American Ninth army were driving through and north of the Ruhr under a rigid security blackout.

Censored field dispatches said they had hammered out gains running to 10 miles and more in the past 24 hours, indicating they had reached an area south and perhaps southeast of Muenster where they would be 30 to 40 miles northwest of Hodges' First army.

The import of Hodges' breakthrough and Patton's reported sweep on Eisenach was staggering. Spokesmen for the two armies said the German front had disintegrated completely in their path.

"All organized German resistance may be expected to cease very soon," reported United Press War Correspondent John McDermott from the First army front.

Halfway To Berlin
From their starting point in the Remagen bridgehead a week ago Hodges' men already had covered almost half the way to Berlin and were still going fast against little or no opposition.

In the drive on Paderborn, the big German airfield at Lange-Weisse, almost mid-way between Geissen and Paderborn, was captured. The Yank column met only one German fighting force en route—34 Nazi elite guards who tried to throw a road block across their path. Hodges' charging tanks rode the Nazis down. Two other columns were charging northward on the east flank of the Paderborn spearhead, capturing Leibach, 30 miles southeast of Paderborn and 27 miles west of Kassel, and Tittmarshausen, eight miles farther west.

Patton's Third Army, meanwhile, was slashing east, north-east and southeast of Giessen at top speed against equally weak resistance.

Late field dispatches, lagging hours behind Patton's racing tanks said the fourth armored division had driven 30 miles east of Giessen to capture Lauterbach and a cluster of towns in that area, including Herbsheim, six miles to the south. Task forces of the fourth division also were riding roughshod through the non-existent German defenses 10 miles northeast to 15 miles southeast of Giessen.

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NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Martin L. Walters, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Walters of near East Ringgold, a radio operator with Troop Carrier unit of Major General Ennis C. Whitehead's Fifth Air Force in the Philippine theatre, was recently promoted to staff sergeant. Since he has been overseas, Sgt. Walters has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster to each for participation in operational flights in combat area.

Before joining the army Janu-

ary 20, 1943, Sgt. Walters was graduated from Circleville high school and was employed as an aircraft ski mechanic at the Goodyear Aircraft Corporation, Akron. He attended the AAF Technical Training School for radio operators in Chicago. He was assigned to the Troop Carrier Command July 27, 1943, and sailed for overseas duty in September 1943.

Sgt. Walters' unit, one of a considerable number under the command of Brigadier-General Paul H. Prentiss, is now operating in the current Philippine campaign. There, it performed outstanding service in the expediting of supplies and in the evacuation of wounded from front-line dressing stations to large, well-equipped hospitals in the rear.

Staff Sergeant Emerson H. Cline, husband of Mrs. Jean L. Cline, Ashville, a radio operator in a Troop Carrier unit of Major General Ennis C. Whitehead's Fifth Air Force in the Philippine theatre, has been awarded the Air Medal in recognition of meritorious service during 100 hours of operational flying in combat area.

Before joining the army September 23, 1942, Sgt. Cline was employed by the Armour Packing Company. He received training as a radio operator at the AAF Technical Training Schools at Scott Field, Ill. He was assigned to the Troop Carrier Command May 17, 1943, and sailed for overseas duty in September, 1943.

Sergeant Cline's unit, one of a considerable number under the command of Brigadier-General Paul H. Prentiss, is now operating in the current Philippine campaign.

Corporal Francis E. Kelley will have a birthday anniversary April 21 and would enjoy cards and letters from his friends. His address is: Cpl. Francis E. Kelley, ASN 35407310, Co. B, 2nd Cmb. Mortar Bn., APO 758, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Cpl. Norman T. Ritter is now "somewhere in India," he has informed his wife, Mrs. Martha Ritter, North Court street. The information was contained in the first letter Mrs. Ritter has received from her husband since he left for overseas more than seven weeks ago.

Mrs. Ada Dresbach, Kingston, has been informed of the safe arrival in England of her son, Eugene. His address is Pvt. R. E. Dresbach, 35927086, Co. C, A. S. F. B1, APO 11, 456, Care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Pat Henry, representative of the emergency farm labor office of Ohio State university, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in Betz restaurant. Mr. Henry will discuss handling of Jamaican labor which is being imported to help harvest crops in Ohio.

Secretary Mack Parrett announced that city and county officials and members of local service clubs are invited to attend the meeting.

OPENS NEW OFFICE
Donald H. Watt, local realtor, announced Thursday, the opening of a branch realty office in Williamsport. The Williamsport office will be managed by S. B. Metzger and will specialize in the sale of farms and farm lands.

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By STANLEY



SENATOR WINDSTROM BLAST "TOLD OFF" THE EDITOR OF THE CLARION AGAIN TODAY—

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11 STUDENTS IN HIGHER BRACKET OF STATE TESTS

Eleven Pickaway county students received mention in the general scholarship test conducted at Circleville high school March 10, an announcement from the state department of education stated Friday.

Forty-four students took the test. These students represented the scholastically high 25 per cent of the senior class. The test is given to avail colleges the opportunity of selecting students in the area for college scholarships. The results of the test are submitted to college scholarship committees.

Frederick David Puckett, Ashville, made the highest grade of any seniors in the county. He scored 234 points. Richard Taylor Messick, Ashville, 203; Richard S. Hudson, Ashville, 193; Barton Bales Deming, Circleville, 192; Wilfred Henry Hupp, New Holland, 190; Charles Groce Will, Circleville, 188; Ned Kelton Barthelmas, Circleville, 181; Miriam Catherine Turner, Circleville, 177; Robert Riegle Young, Circleville, 173; Betty Lou Hughes, New Holland, 167; Betty Jo Minshall, Saltcreek, 168.

Two of these students will receive mention in the state awards bulletin, since only those who score more than 200 points are eligible to receive state or district certificates. All other students mentioned will receive county certificates.

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OHIO SALES TAX RECEIPTS HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR

COLUMBUS, March 30 — Receipts from Ohio's three-cent-on-a-dollar sales tax today were \$1,108,968 over receipts for the same period last year and still climbing. State Treasurer Don H. Ebright said sales tax collections for the week ended March 17 were \$1,158,867 as compared with \$1,011,544 during the comparable week of 1944.

The new collections bring to \$11,307,234 the total collections to date this year. Total collections on the comparable date last year were \$10,198,266, Ebright said.

In addition, assessments and prepayments have yielded \$1,747,311 to date this year. The use tax has produced \$371,656 and the con-

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CONGRESSWOMEN TOO BUSY TO DISCUSS TITLE

WASHINGTON, March 30—The gentlewomen—er, ladies—of the house of representatives were too occupied with the war and related problems today to enter the masculine-inspired debate over what they should be called.

They scarcely had time for a nod in the direction of Rep. Matthew M. Neely, D., W. Va., who pleaded that the house abandon the customary form of address of "gentlewoman" for women members in favor of "lady."

None of the nine distaff members heard Neely's argument. None of those questioned for reaction seemed to care.

Neely pointed out among other things that "gentle" means "tame" or "docile." He asked how they would like to be referred to as "the tame women" or "the docile woman" from such or such a state?

Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, D., Calif., reacted with "silly." She said what she is called is a "matter of indifference to me."

Rep. Charles Going Woodhouse, D., Conn., who is used to being regarded as a gentleman because of her first name, wondered why there should be any difference in the use of the prefix "gentle" before the word woman than before the word man. Male members are customarily referred to as gentlemen, she remarked.

"I have always believed men and women should be addressed to simply as members," she said. "They should be addressed as the

C. A. BECKMAN FUNERAL HELD AT WASHINGTON C. H.

Funeral for Chilton A. Beckman, 81, father of Irvin Beckman of New Holland, was held at 2 p. m. Friday in Washington C. H. Mr. Beckman died at the home of his daughter Mrs. Joseph Henry, near Washington C. H., Wednesday morning.

Mr. Beckman was a retired Fayette county farmer. He is survived by three sons besides Irvin: Edgar, Fort Meyers, Fla.; Newton and Ezra of Xenia; four daughters: Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Mahalia Buchanan, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Opal Butts, Springfield and Mrs. Alpha Hall, Washington C. H.

member from such and such a state."

Rep. Margaret Chase Smith, R., Me., now in her fourth term as a congresswoman and just back from inspecting Hawaiian housing had this to say:

"I'm too concerned with the critical shortage of housing for women—particularly civilian war workers—in the Honolulu and Pearl Harbor areas to worry about what I'm called."

ROTARY MEMBERS VIEW PICTURES OF HOLY LAND

Rotarians visited the Holy Land Thursday through the medium of pictures taken by Rev. George Troutman during a trip there several years ago.

Rev. Troutman told of staying in the home of a friend who was a native of Jerusalem and getting an "inside" picture of the life and customs of the inhabitants of the Holy Land. He told of the customs that are adhered to rigidly and stated that the family of his friend believed he was "lost" because he had deserted his country to come to the United States for an education.

Pictures of killing of the fatted calf, singing schools, one-stringed musical instruments, Dead sea, women making shawls for wedding, a monument which natives believe is the center of the world and other interesting sights were shown by Rev. Troutman.

Servicemen visitors at the meeting were L. S. Mader, Ph. M. 1/C, John R. Heiskell, MAM 3/C, and Lt. Robert F. Schneider, Columbus.

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SPECIALS!
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BREAD
9¢ Loaf
3 loaves 24¢

YOUR FAVORITE BEER : WINE MIXED DRINKS

Always Served at SONS
NEW LOW PRICES ON WINE

LA ROSA
Muscatel
WINE
20 Percent
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BLACKBERRY WINE
75¢ 5th

WE HAVE PLENTY OF BEER

Slo-Gin 42 Proof **BARS** **Sons** **GRILLS** **Rock & Rye** 42 Proof

\$2.12 5th **\$2.58** qt.

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SUPERLATIVES

IT is always dangerous to refer to anything as the biggest or best or strongest of its kind in the world. Something bigger or better or stronger is sure to turn up tomorrow. Something in history long forgotten comes to light to dwarf the superlative of today. But nothing less than superlatives may be applied to the present push through Germany.

The remarkable Rhine crossing in a few days, against current belief that it might take months, is only one factor. The perfect planning and synchronization of all parts of the two great war machines, Russian and American, call for wonder and high praise.

Superlative also is the disintegration of the German people, their character and attitude. Long they stood for Hitler's plans while he seemed to be winning. Today they whine that they are not Nazi and never were. It is hard to tell truth from falsehood in these protestations, for the Gestapo with its tortures and machine guns made many things appear as they were not in reality. But certainly the crumbling, the chaos and the whines point to a superlative mess.

If the military interim government between war and recovery can make any sense at all about the German situation, surely that will be superlative also.

IDEOLOGY AND FOOD

EVER with their evil world crashing around them, the Nazi leaders persist in their crazy efforts to destroy civilization. And the most disheartening thing is their continued effort to confuse and corrupt the minds of the young.

"You boys and girls," Arthur Axmann has been telling the German children, "must never capitulate. There is no going back for us any longer." He and his associates insist that the boys and girls must continue swearing loyalty to Hitler.

The children, with their perverted education, may continue in this mood for some time to come. Their leaders will hold them to their pledges. But surely, by this time, the parents must see that the queer and crooked world which Hitler and his perverted gangsters created for them is going to pieces before their eyes. Christa Jaedler, a Stockholm correspondent, says their wonderful ideology is now fallen into such disrepute that its survival depends not on theories, but on food.

We've known all along that the Nazis had no sense, and now it develops that they have no government, and don't know how to create one.

There's a rip tide of victory now, and let 'er rip!

WASHINGTON Report

Duke of Windsor's Move Five Years in Bahamas
Called Wise, Courageous Borne Well by Ex-King

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—The Duke of Windsor shows wisdom and courage in his just-announced resignation as governor and commander-in-chief of the Bahamas.

France is the immediate destination of the former King Edward VIII of England and his American wife, the former Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Excellent move of the Windsors this. In France they will be closer to England and to the throne of the British Isles than they now are in Nassau, capital of the trifling Bahamas.

Nassau and the Bahamas are horrible spots—out of season. I don't know how the Windsors have stood their post there for five dreary, humid years.

In season when there is no war on, the Bahamas, Nassau especially, are frolicsome and lush with American money and best dressed American personalities.

Between seasons, which means most of the year, the Bahamas are thick with heat and boredom, and the intrigue that boredom always finally fosters.

I was in Nassau a midsummer or two ago, when the crown was vainly and half-heartedly trying to find out who killed Sir Harry Oakes. Then, even with the stir of the cautiously-conducted murder trial to whip up the tropical static, the place was one of exile.

I grieved a little that a king of England, though he had stepped down from his throne and its responsibilities, should have been punished by such banishment.

Except for the half dozen members of his own governmental household, there were no associates then for Windsor and his duchess

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 30—The manpower matter did not come out in final form from the congressional negotiators exactly as expected.

The labor draft was defeated and buried, true enough. Mr. Roosevelt's recommended course was lost. But in its place, a new program was devised which is popularly advertised as a labor freeze.

The title is not exactly accurate. It would freeze all labor—excepting strikers, the ones whose labor is apt to matter most in war production (according to the bill's sponsors who should know.)

They proudly and officially proclaimed that exemption in both houses of congress. They say strikers do not terminate their employment, at least not legally, and therefore are beyond freezing.

You would think then that the union leaders would be cheering. They are not. AFL's Green calls it "a slave bill," and CIO is also against it, as well as the manufacturers association and the Chamber of Commerce (according to a house member who polled them all.)

What the bill actually proposes is to give War Mobilizer Byrnes authority to freeze men in certain areas (not defined) under penalty of jail for a year or \$10,000 fine and to do certain other things, but the bill itself neglects to say union strikers are exempt.

Hence Byrnes might not agree with the advocates of the program in congress and might try to use the legislation to freeze workers against strikes—in which case a court would have to decide, after the strike is over, no doubt.

But Byrnes can and probably will delegate the authority to manpower McNutt who might have other ideas.

Thus the most important angle of the legislation is still undecided. If strikes are exempt, then the government could look pretty silly putting one man in jail for a year somewhere for quitting his job, and letting thousands of men strike beyond the penalties of the bill, and restrained only by other government action, if any (War Labor Board, plant seizure, etc.)

In short the measure merely hands Mr. Byrnes a lot of strong-sounding but not very clear powers. It furthermore tells him to handle them for the following purpose:

(Section 2 A): "In order adequately to support the Army and maintain the Navy during the present war and to carry into effect the purposes of the declaration of the nation to bring the conflict to a successful termination, every individual not in the armed forces shall have an obligation, when called upon, to serve the nation in an activity essential to the war effort."

But the bill does not do that, the powers do not fit that purpose. It does not propose to draft anyone or in any way rally new workers.

It does give Byrnes power to regulate hiring, rehiring, solicitation and recruitment of labor by employers. He can also put a ceiling on any plant, and therefore, put any plant out of business or put it on a small scale or large scale business. Yet he cannot enforce the obligation to serve "on every individual."

How this new program happened to spring up is a secret of the congressional conferees who have done little talking. Only two opposed it, (Dewey Short, the Missouri Republican in the house and Joseph O'Mahoney, the Wyoming Democrat.)

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"My wife misses me when I'm out—but at home her aim is perfect!"

DIET AND HEALTH

The Various Causes of Pain in the Lower Back

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PAIN in the lower part of the back can be produced by injury to the muscles, nerves, joints of the spine and even by emotional upsets.

One of the common causes is a condition known as protrusion of the nucleus of an intervertebral disc. These intervertebral discs are made up of cartilage between the bones of the spine. The pain in this condition usually passes into the buttock, thigh, leg and foot. The pain in the lower part of the back rarely causes as much trouble as the pain in the legs. Coughing or sneezing usually tends to make the pain worse.

As a rule, the condition develops after a fall, a jump or trying to lift some heavy object. An important sign of this condition is relief from the symptoms which may occur from time to time, only to reappear. Just why this happens is not definitely known, but it is thought that the swelling of the tissues may become less at intervals and thus the pressure on the nerves is relieved.

Another test for the condition is made by having the patient lie on his back with his leg straight. This straightened leg can only be raised at an angle of 10 to 15 degrees when a protruded disc is present.

As a general rule, it is possible to make a diagnosis of protrusion of the nucleus of an intervertebral disc on the basis of the symptoms which occur. X-rays are helpful in some instances.

Once a diagnosis is made, the treatment consists of an operation for correcting the disorder. In practically all instances, these operations can be carried out successfully.

Another cause for low back pain which passes into the legs is inflammation of the sciatic nerve or sciatic neuritis.

Just what produces these inflammations has not yet been definitely determined.

The treatment in such instances consists in the use of cold compresses over the painful areas. Heat would seem to make the pain worse. An effort should also be made to get rid of infections in the teeth, tonsils, sinuses or elsewhere in the body. B-complex vitamins, when administered in large doses, seem to have good effects in some cases.

Pain in the lower part of the back and in the legs is a most uncomfortable disorder. A careful search should be made to determine what is producing it, whereupon effective treatment may be employed.

Tomorrow, Dr. Bundesen will discuss "Sulfonamides in Prevention of Epidemics."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Evangeline Smith, South Court street, left for Florida to spend some time at Fort Lauderdale.

The annual inspection of Scientology, No. 35, Knights Templar, was conducted in Masonic temple by Judson C. King of Lisbon, eminent grand senior warden of the Grand Commandery of Ohio.

Jack Clifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clifton, North Court street, left for Lewisburg, W. Va., to resume his studies at Greenbrier Military School after passing the Spring vacation at his home.

other than a few stiffly starched British provincials. The rest of the population of Nassau was composed of natives, in extraordinary proportion to the whites, and remittance men and women of some sort or other. Fabulous remittance men and women out of Somerset Maugham or Rudyard Kipling. They were waiting for the checks from relations who were willing to pay to keep them out of sight. Many of the natives were highly-educated and influential.

The governorship of the Bahamas was an undignified role for the former ruler of the British empire. With his duchess, Edward did the best he could to keep alive and sane and at the same time to do his bit for the island and the empire.

Whenever the Windsors came to Washington, they were eager to meet U. S. officials who might help the Bahamas. One of the few invitations they accepted on one trip here was to talk with a very small tea-time group I arranged. In the group were cabinet members and their wives, several tip-tops of tip-top government agencies, several leading members of Congress and important and useful newspaper people.

It was a pleasant afternoon. More than pleasant. It was charged with the sharp interest of the duke in the United States officials and the sharp interest of the United States officials and their ladies in the sort of man the duke really was and in the famous charm of his alert wife.

One of the journalistic guests who had come down from New York to meet H. R. H., asked Windsor if he would be interested in a job as a war correspondent. The duke immediately was enormously interested. He would find it fascinating work to go abroad as a syndicate representative.

Give him something hard and unaccustomed to get his teeth into. But he didn't know of course whether it could be arranged from his point of view. Would the British government permit him to do such a well-such a sudden thing? He would think the offer over and confer with the syndicate manager in New York within the week.

The New York conference took place. But the foreign reporting job was reluctantly declined. The duke sadly said, "It would not be possible."

I hope this plan of the Windsors to go to France is not merely the first heraldings of the return of the Riviera set to its old pre-war haunts. I should like to see the former king do something worthy of his abilities.

Windsors
Return to
France

HELEN COMES HOME

by Watkins E. Wright

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

WHEN PAUL was gone Philip looked at Helen. "Take care of yourself, darling," he said.

"I will," said Helen. "I wish there was room for three. It would be fun."

Paul came back. He and Philip, with Helen's help, got the plane around back of the barn, where there was a long stretch of cleared hard ground. He helped Helen in and then climbed in himself. He leaned out and waved.

"We'll come down to your level a bit later," he laughed.

Philip watched them take off and then he slowly walked back to join Zoe. All of a sudden he felt depressed. There was something fascinating about Paul Wentworth—or rather he could understand the man being fascinating to a girl. He was a decidedly dangerous rival in any man's language.

"It's impossible to keep Paul out of that plane," Zoe said when he walked out upon the porch. "He'd sleep in it if he could."

"I rather imagine flying is something that gets in one's blood," said Philip.

"You've never flown?"

"Only as a passenger."

Zoe relaxed in one of the modern pieces that passed as a chair, while Philip wondered how she could relax. She said: "I've flown as a passenger, but only in a transcontinental plane. I'm scared to death of going up in that little thing of Paul's."

"It looks safe enough," said Philip. "And he's an experienced pilot."

"I know, but it always looks to me like it's wobbling," Zoe lit a fresh cigarette. "Anyway, if he likes it, he likes it—and there's nothing I can do about it. I only hope Helen will be free to fly with him now and then and learn to help him with the photographing."

Philip stepped to the edge of the porch and leaned out of one of the sliding glass panels. "There they go now!" he said. "High over the pines."

Zoe said nothing. Nor did she bother to look up. Instead she watched Philip. There was something oddly charming about the rugged type of man, she thought, men like Mike Waterman and Philip Brownell. They made a woman feel safe—secure. Not that she didn't feel that way with Paul—she did. Only Paul had so many outside interests. And there were times when she had the horrible feeling that he loved the land more than he loved her—that and the plane in which he was now soaring around up there with Helen Miller.

It was difficult to talk above the sound of the plane, but as they flew high above the pines—so high that the shore line of the state was visible, as well as a point where ocean met the horizon—Paul called back now and then to Helen.

"I'm going to follow the section where the pipe line's being laid," he said. "We'll photograph it some day."

"Yes," was all Helen could manage.

Later Paul said: "Look down. There's the enlarged Miller mill—just below!"

Helen looked. "Very impressive!" she said.

They flew for half an hour, far out from Lakeville, high above Lakeville and on over the county seat. Presently it began to grow chilly.

"Cold?" said Paul.

"A little," Helen replied.

"We'll hit it for home then."

They flew to a higher altitude. Paul did a graceful turn and presently they were coming down—down—down. The runway was just below. The landing gear went into place. Lower and lower—and then with the slightest of bumps they were on terra firma again.

"Have fun?" Paul said, when the engine was shut off.

"Oh, I did!" said Helen. "It was like old times!"

They sat in the plane, made no move to get out. "You'll fly with me again, won't you?" Paul asked.

"If I can find the time," said Helen, knowing full well that she would find the time. "Tell me about your work—with the plane, I mean—your duties as a member of the CAPS."

Paul told her how at times members of the Civilian Air Patrol flew far out over the ocean, on the lookout for submarines or enemy vessels. Like guardian angels, he said, flying over land and sea in the vicinity of their homes, keeping watch, reporting anything that looked in the least suspicious. Then he showed her the new gadgets about which he had spoken, which included a sending set.

"We can radio messages back to headquarters," he said. "Coast Guard stations are notified if there is anything up that doesn't look just right."

"And what about the photographic paraphernalia you were talking about?" said Helen.

"That's my own idea," said Paul. "You see, Helen, I haven't altogether given up the idea of getting in—I mean, being something besides a raiser of something to eat."

"You mean you may enlist yet?"

"Yes, I've got it in the back of my mind. After the crops are all in and all stored, ready for use by those who need them, I see no reason why I couldn't turn the plantation over to my overseer, and go off to war."

"You want to be in it very badly, don't you?" said Helen.

"What able-bodied man doesn't?"

"But what has the photograph business got to do with it?"

"I want to be in a position to do some aerial photographic work—fly over enemy holdings, take pictures, study them, find vulnerable spots," Paul smiled at her. "And that's where you come in."

"I?"

"Yes, you can help me. It's like this, Helen. I want to fly around, take pictures of our own defense area, locate weak points as well as strong ones, then put them together—like putting a jigsaw puzzle together, you know."

"Make a sort of map, you mean?"

"That's the idea exactly," said

Paul. "It'll be interesting work, and while we're doing it I can be learning a lot."

"What do I do? Handle the machine while you take pictures?"

"Yes."

"But I don't know enough about flying for that, I'm afraid. After all, I've done very little actual flying myself."

"You can learn. A few flights with me, practicing, and you'll be okay," Paul watched the girl there in the plane with him, saw the look of uncertainty upon her face. "It's for your country, you know," he said.

"You needn't try selling me the old patriotic idea," Helen said. "What I'm hesitating about is my work with Aunt Minerva. That is important, too. That's work to help the country also."

"Of course," said Paul. "But you can squeeze in a flight or two a week. You know you can."

"All right," said Helen, making her decision all at once. "We'll arrange a sort of schedule later. Let's go join the others now."

Paul got out and took her hand as she stepped out upon one of the wings. Then he swung her to the ground. He held her a moment, overwhelmingly tempted to kiss her, then drew away. She felt an overwhelming temptation to let him kiss her.

"Paul," she said, "let's get one thing straight here and now."

"Get what straight?" said Paul.

"Our association must be kept strictly on a basis of friendship. No sentiment, no nonsense."

"Yes," said Paul, gazing directly into her eyes.

"You made your choice. That choice was Zoe, so stick to her! Don't think I'm going to be party to any marital mix-up."

"Yes," Paul said again. Then, seriously, he said: "There's one thing I'm going to tell you, though, Helen. I'm beginning to wonder if I didn't make the wrong choice. Zoe's sweet and all that—she swept me off my feet—but now—"

"Please, Paul," Helen cut in. "Let's not discuss it."

"I must discuss it," said Paul. "There's something I've got to get off my chest." He caught Helen's hand as she started to walk away.

"When Zoe came to town she seemed sort of—of different. I hadn't met anyone like her, and I got to thinking that maybe propriety had a lot to do with my feeling for you. I sort of wanted to know a new, exciting girl—maybe to see how I reacted. Anyway, almost before I knew it, I was all involved. Zoe took a lot for granted—and I lost my head."

Helen studied him for a moment. "Well," she said, "you feel better now you've gotten it off your chest?"

"I do," said Paul. "That's fine. Helen said with just a touch of sarcasm. "Come on, it's getting late. Philip and I must be on our way."

Paul said: "You do understand, don't you, Helen?"

"I think I do," she said. "If it means anything."

"It does! It means a lot."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What was the composer, Mendelssohn's, full name?
2. Was John Cabot, the explorer, an Englishman?
3. Was the late Will Rogers really the mayor of Beverly Hills, Cal.?

Words of Wisdom

From the errors of others a wise man corrects his own.—Publius Syrus.

Hints on Etiquette

It is proper to use a spoon for

consomme served in a cup for the first few mouthfuls, then to sip it from the cup or use the spoon, as you prefer.

Today's Horoscope

If you are celebrating a birthday today, you are intellectual, sound in your judgment and are qualified for a professional career. You have a tendency to probe beneath the surface of things, analyzing motives and ends. Don't follow this inclination too far, because it may alienate friends and bring you sorrow. Today make use of your ideas while Uranus

dominates the cosmic stage. Your conclusions may have more productive worth than you believe, and pave the way to prosperous conditions.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy.
2. No, his real name was Giovanni Caboto, and he was born in Genoa. He sailed under the flag of England.
3. He was made the "good will" mayor by the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce.

STARS SAY—

For Friday, March 30

Although this may be a particularly lively and exciting day yet according to lunar transits, there should be much discretion, with wise consideration of all factors, even though clever and quick action will be decisive in grasping gainful openings. And while there may be benefits from secret agreements or private sources, yet vigilance in these is essential. Shun quarrels and deception, and maintain happy and responsible public contacts, observing rules and regulations. Defer changes of importance.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may have a very lively year, with much of an enterprising and strenuous state of affairs, in which swift, decisive and positive moves win out against certain tricky, intriguing or conniving associations.

Private gain or benefits may materialize if shrewd and alert moves avert duplicity or pitfalls. Public matters likewise demand straightforwardness and integrity, lest running counter to codes there be loss and penalties. Maintain harmony, honesty and obligations in social, home and affectional relations.

A child born on this day will be active, energetic and of a positive and forceful nature, but beset by suspicion, pitfalls and duplicity, although itself frank and honest.

The enormous increase in express shipments of late totaling \$20,000,000 a year, of which 70 per cent is war traffic, requires the services of 77,000 men and women.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

LEAD THE TRUMP ACE

THERE ARE three principal times when it is advisable to lead the ace of trumps against the other fellow's contract. That is, if you are fortunate enough to have it. One of these is when the declarer's side has indicated probability of a cross-ruff because each member of the side bid one suit other than the eventual trump. A second comes when the declarer had bid two suits and it seems likely he will try to ruff in dummy any losers of his side suit. The third comes when there has been preempting by the eventual dummy, and it appears some very short suit there is likely to get ruffed by the dummy's small trump holding.

♠ A
♥ 5
♦ 7 6 5
♣ A Q 10 8 6 5 3 2

♠ Q 7 5 2
♥ A
♦ K J 10 8
♣ 3 2 J 9

♠ N
♥ E
♦ W
♣ S

♠ K J 10 9 8
♥ K 10 8 7 6 4 2
♦ None
♣ 4

(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

East South West North
Pass Pass Pass 3
Pass 4♥ Pass Pass
Dble — — —

Pretty neat self-control, that by Henry C. Meyer III on his first turn in the South. He certainly would never have lured a double out of that situation if he had opened it in some way.

Notice how West could not

him by laying down the heart A.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Luncheon-Bridge Party Honors Mrs. Ray Alter

Mrs. Hal Dean And
Mrs. Rodenfels
Hostesses

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mrs. Hal Dean and Mrs. Paul Rodenfels entertained jointly Thursday at a luncheon-bridge party, the early Spring social affair being arranged as a courtesy for Mrs. Ray Alter, Guilford road, Mrs. Alter will leave in a few weeks to join Mr. Alter, who was transferred recently from Circleville to Plattsburg, Mo.

The party at the Dean home, Northridge road, had a Spring-like setting, decorations being carried out in yellow and white color scheme. A floral centerpiece and placecard tallies at each cover used also the Easter color arrangement.

In the progressive games of contract bridge enjoyed during the afternoon, score awards were carried off by Mrs. Emmett W. Barnhart and Mrs. David Harman. Mrs. Alter received a lovely gift from the hostesses.

Present for the occasion were Mrs. Alter, Mrs. Barnhart, Mrs. Harman, Mrs. P. C. Routzahn, Mrs. F. O. Patrick, Mrs. Joe Adkins, Mrs. Melvin Yates, Mrs. Robert Adkins, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. William Radcliff, Mrs. R. E. Hedges, Mrs. Vaden Couch, Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Rodenfels.

Star Grange

Sixty Subordinate and Juvenile grangers met in Monroe township school auditorium for the regular session of Star grange, C. M. Reid, worthy master, was in the chair. Third and fourth degrees were exemplified by the grange degree team for a class of nine candidates.

The next meeting will begin at 9 p. m., fast time, and will be on April 10. A pie supper is planned for the occasion, each family being asked to take a pie, more if desired, the servings to be sold together with coffee and the money added to the grange student loan fund. The women of the grange are planning to have a flower seed exchange and the men are to exchange ideas of time-saving practices they have used on the farm.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, Mrs. Nancy Long, Miss Laura Long and Mrs. Clarinda Carpenter.

Monroe Basketball Banquet

About 100 were entertained Thursday at the annual basketball banquet of Monroe township sponsored by the School and Community club of the district. Guests were served an excellent chicken dinner at tables beautifully decorated with Spring flowers and lighted with candles. Place card favors had miniature basketballs attached. Maroon and gold decorations carried out the school colors.

Mrs. Harry Dick, president of the club, presented Loren Straight, athletic coach of the school, who gave the awards to the boys of the team.

Motion pictures based on school athletics were shown.

St. Paul Aid Society

Twenty-two members and guests enjoyed the fine meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the St. Paul Evangelical church of Washington township held Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. J. Hill, West Mill street. Mrs. Arthur Leist, president, was in the chair for the opening business hour.

The afternoon was passed in mending for Berger hospital. Lydia Alice DeLong sang one solo, "Don't Fence Me In", and the session was concluded with delightful refreshments.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Oakley Leist, Stoutsville route 1.

W. S. C. S.

Woman's Society of Christian service of the First Methodist church will meet in the church parlors Thursday, April 5, at 2 p. m. The program will be in charge of Circle 3 with Mrs. G. H. Adkins, chairman. The topic will be: "Our Churches in Europe."

Home and Hospital Board

Board of Management of the Home and Hospital will meet Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles G. Shultz, 316 South Court street. Business of importance is to be discussed and election of officers is to be held. It is asked that all members of the board attend.

Mrs. Marion's Class

Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Vaden Couch, Atwater avenue.

Past Presidents Club

Past Presidents club of the U. V. will meet April 5 at the home of Miss Ada Hammel, the meeting having been postponed from Monday, April 2.

Benevolent Association

Circleville Benevolent association will have its April meeting Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the city cottage instead of Tuesday April 10, the regular date.

DONALD TURVEY REPORTED KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Mrs. Velma Stookey Turvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Stookey, New Holland, has been informed that her husband, Flight Officer Donald E. Turvey, 30, Columbus, was killed when his fighter plane crashed in a take-off from an air field at El Paso, Texas.

KINGSTON

Mrs. Cecil Bower entertained with a bridge party Tuesday. Those present were: Mrs. Preston Beeman, Mrs. Harry Bookwalter, Mrs. Russell Lister, Mrs. Fred Haff, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. James McDaniel and Miss Virginia Morris.

The hostess served refreshments and prizes for scores were awarded Mrs. Bookwalter, high and Mrs. Haff, low.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Varney returned to their home in Kingston Wednesday, from Big Rock, Va., after passing the Winter there.

Mr. and Mrs. Varney were Wednesday supper and over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Forger. Mr. Varney returned to Big Rock, Va., Friday and Mrs. Varney remained at her home here.

Mrs. Gertrude Poling and children, Nettie May and Robert, of Findlay, visited Mr. Rance Poling and friends Saturday.

Mrs. Clinton Roby and daughter, Harriett, returned home Sunday after being called to Florida by the death of Mrs. Roby's sister, Mrs. Ula Decker McDonald. She died in a hospital in Homestead, Fla., of pneumonia on Friday, March 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby recently received word of the promotion of their son Clinton, Junior, to staff sergeant from sergeant. Clinton is stationed in the Philippines at present.

The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday school class of the Methodist church met Tuesday in the Parish hall with Mrs. Merle Routt, president, presiding. Miss Clarabel Kerns acted as secretary in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Clinton Roby.

After the business session, Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach, chairman of the entertaining committee, announced the following program: reading, Miss Margaret Thomas; Easter reading, by Mrs. E. V. Graves; reading, Mrs. Pearl Patrick.

The committee served refreshments during the social hour.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schindler was a business visitor in Circleville Thursday.

and Mrs. I. M. Fricke, Salt Creek township.

Mrs. Royal Hamman, Williamsport, was a Thursday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Frank Kibby and Mrs. S. B. Metzger and daughter of Williamsport were Circleville shopping visitors Thursday.

Railway freight rates in Canada per unit of service are the lowest of any in the world.

EASY TO USE...



Church Notices

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Leroy R. Wilkin, pastor
Kingston: Sunrise service, 7 a. m. with a good program; church school, 10 a. m.; divine worship, 11 a. m.; baptismal service and reception of new members; special music directed by Glenn Uhl.

Crouse Chapel: Divine worship, 9:45 a. m.; baptismal service and reception of new members; special music; church school, 10:45 a. m.; Bethel: Church school, 10 a. m.; Easter program, 8 p. m.; Baptismal service and Reception of new members for all who desire, Salem: Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles E. Palmer, pastor
Tarleton: Easter dawn service, 6 a. m.; baptismal service and reception of new members, 9:30 a. m.; church school, 10:15 a. m.

Oakland: Church school, 9:30 a. m.; baptismal service and reception of new members, 10:30 a. m.

Drinkle: Church school, 10 a. m.; morning worship service with sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m.; Bethany: Church school, 9:30 a. m.

South Perry: Church school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service following; preaching service, 7:30 p. m. with sermon by the pastor. All services on slow time.

South Bloomfield Methodist
Rev. Oscar A. King, pastor
South Bloomfield: Sunday school, 10 a. m., fast time; worship service and quarterly conference, 11 a. m. Dr. Harry E. Bright will be the guest speaker and will preside at a brief business session for church officials after the worship hour.

Shadyside: Sunday school, 10 a. m., fast time. Easter services at 8 p. m.

Walnut Hill: Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Lockbourne: Sunday school, 10 a. m. All services on new state time.

Derby Methodist Parish
Rev. S. N. Root, pastor
Derby: Church school, 10 a. m., fast time; Brice Connell, superintendent; Dr. Harry E. Bright will speak and conduct the quarterly conference at 8 p. m.

Five Points: Sunrise service, 6:30 a. m., slow time, followed by a breakfast in the social room of the church; church school, 9:30 a. m., slow time; Francis Furniss, superintendent.

Hebron: Communion and baptismal services, 9:30 a. m., slow time; followed by church school, Cary Hinton, superintendent.

Pherson: Church school, 10 a. m., slow time; Sherman Downs, superintendent.

Greenland: Church school, 9:30 a. m., slow time; Nostyn Garrett, superintendent.

Hallsville-Colerain United Brethren
Rev. Stanley Dunkle, pastor
Hallsville: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Alice Fox, superintendent; preaching at 10:30 a. m.; Holy Communion, baptism by sprinkling; open doors of church for new members; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m.; missionary meeting, Friday at 8 p. m. at home of Mary Dunkle; children's meeting at the church, Saturday at 2 p. m.

Colerain: Sunday school at 9:30

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Church Notices

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Leroy R. Wilkin, pastor
Kingston: Sunrise service, 7 a. m. with a good program; church school, 10 a. m.; divine worship, 11 a. m.; baptismal service and reception of new members; special music directed by Glenn Uhl.

Crouse Chapel: Divine worship, 9:45 a. m.; baptismal service and reception of new members; special music; church school, 10:45 a. m.; Bethel: Church school, 10 a. m.; Easter program, 8 p. m.; Baptismal service and Reception of new members for all who desire, Salem: Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles E. Palmer, pastor
Tarleton: Easter dawn service, 6 a. m.; baptismal service and reception of new members, 9:30 a. m.; church school, 10:15 a. m.

Oakland: Church school, 9:30 a. m.; baptismal service and reception of new members, 10:30 a. m.

Drinkle: Church school, 10 a. m.; morning worship service with sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m.; Bethany: Church school, 9:30 a. m.

South Perry: Church school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service following; preaching service, 7:30 p. m. with sermon by the pastor. All services on slow time.

South Bloomfield Methodist
Rev. Oscar A. King, pastor
South Bloomfield: Sunday school, 10 a. m., fast time; worship service and quarterly conference, 11 a. m. Dr. Harry E. Bright will be the guest speaker and will preside at a brief business session for church officials after the worship hour.

Shadyside: Sunday school, 10 a. m., fast time. Easter services at 8 p. m.

Walnut Hill: Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Lockbourne: Sunday school, 10 a. m. All services on new state time.

Derby Methodist Parish
Rev. S. N. Root, pastor
Derby: Church school, 10 a. m., fast time; Brice Connell, superintendent; Dr. Harry E. Bright will speak and conduct the quarterly conference at 8 p. m.

Five Points: Sunrise service, 6:30 a. m., slow time, followed by a breakfast in the social room of the church; church school, 9:30 a. m., slow time; Francis Furniss, superintendent.

Hebron: Communion and baptismal services, 9:30 a. m., slow time; followed by church school, Cary Hinton, superintendent.

Pherson: Church school, 10 a. m., slow time; Sherman Downs, superintendent.

Greenland: Church school, 9:30 a. m., slow time; Nostyn Garrett, superintendent.

Hallsville-Colerain United Brethren
Rev. Stanley Dunkle, pastor
Hallsville: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Alice Fox, superintendent; preaching at 10:30 a. m.; Holy Communion, baptism by sprinkling; open doors of church for new members; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m.; missionary meeting, Friday at 8 p. m. at home of Mary Dunkle; children's meeting at the church, Saturday at 2 p. m.

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CLASSIFIED AD

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 252 and ask for an ad-taker. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion, 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions, 4c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions, 5c
Minimum charge, one time, 25c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks, 50c per insertion
Marriages and Events, 50c per insertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Business Service

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

USED furniture bought and sold and exchanged—in piece or house lot. Weaver, 159 West Main.

APPLIANCE SERVICE, radios, irons, toasters, washers and all small appliances. Pettit's.

TERMITES

The Japs are yellow, so is the Termites. They both attack under cover. Help whip the Japs by protecting your home from Termites damage. For free inspection call your local Forest Rose Termite Control representative, Kochheiser Hardware, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 156.

EXECUTIVE TYPE MAN with sales ability; preferably a man established in this community who has applied himself and has a good background; between 30 and 50 years of age and who would like to make a permanent connection with an old established national firm where he could earn from \$3,000 to \$7,500 per year. Write F. P. O'Connor, 1204 Beggs Building, Columbus, Ohio, or phone, business, Adams 5274; residence, University 7549.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Employment

WANTED—An experienced secretary for work in a progressive company. Salary will depend on ability. Write box 741 c/o Herald.

WANTED—Woman as companion during day, and to do light housework. No Sunday work. Call 666.

PLASTERING, new or patch work. James Ramey, phone 838.

WOMAN to assist in kitchen. Apply Franklin Inn.

TWO GIRLS

Wanted Immediately

For work vital to the war effort—in Circleville.

Steady Work

Chance of Advancement

Apply at

The Citizens

Telephone Co.

Miss L. Noel,

Chief Operator

Girls Wanted

18 - 35

To prepare for and to accept highly essential positions as typists and stenographers.

Good Salary While Learning \$146 a Month When Trained

Duration employment which is vital to the war effort. Postwar employment service for those desiring it.

Carl G. Trego, authorized representative, will be at the U. S. Employment Service office in Circleville, Monday, April 2, to interview interested applicants who can comply with WMC regulations.

Employment

WANTED—Farm hand, house electrically wired, furnished. Write P. T. Harmont, R. 1, Circleville or Phone 1907.

SALES LADIES wanted. Apply in person at Stiffler's.

Articles for Sale

1934 DODGE COUPE. Good tires, good condition. Phone 1665.

THREE SETS double bunk beds; one pair single bunk beds; wash pans. 25c. R. & R. Furniture Co.

WOOD AND COAL range, all porcelain ivory. A-1 condition. Like new. Fourth house on right off 56, old Tariton road. Inquire Friday after 6 p. m. and Saturday.

BLACK enamel Radiant gas heater. Like new. Phone 399.

FRESH COW, Phone 3711, Ashville. Floyd Leonard.

ARAB mothproof doesn't stain, is odorless and colorless. Effective against moth damage in clothing for 2 whole years. Dry cleaning doesn't remove it. Pettit's.

RAT TERRIER puppies for Easter. Reasonable. Charles Reese, South Bloomfield. Phone 3831. Ashville Exchange.

EASTER BUNNIES, white. 207 E. Mill St.

DROP HEAD Singer sewing machine; electric sweeper. 410 S. Pickaway St.

EASTER POTTED PLANTS, Call Walnut St. Greenhouse for Easter corsages.

ONE ivory bedroom suite, 6 pieces; 1 set bed springs; 1 day bed; 1 mahogany rocker; 1 vanity bench; tin flour can with sifter; telephone stand. Call Mrs. Roscoe Baughn, 1870.

2 PAIRS SHOE roller skates, size 8 1/2; one pair almost new. Ernest Crites, Stoutsville.

KITCHEN CABINET, cupboards, rocking chairs, combination bookcase and desk. 410 S. Pickaway St.

TWO drop head sewing machines. 159 West Main street.

PURE BRED Chester White boars and gilts. These are medium type and extra good quality. Herbert N. Ruff, 3 miles north-west of Amanda.

USED 50-lb. ice box. 359 Watt St. Phone 167.

GROW POPCORN—For reliable firm; price guaranteed. Seed furnished free. We haul. Link Davis, 1722 Berkshire Rd., Columbus, 8, Ohio.

REGISTERED Guernsey bulls, one month to one year old. Out of high producing females and proved sires at prices you can afford. Ringgold Farm, Phone 642. Circleville, Ohio.

"SANTICEDAR" Dog Bedding kills odors, makes coat glossy. Bag, 50c. The Circleville Lumber Co., Edison Ave.

SPECIAL—100-day-old cockerels and one 50-day-old electric brooder, both for \$4.50; cockerels only, 2 1/2c. Bowers Poultry, Farm, phone 1874.

SPECIAL SELECTED AA Chicks. All Leading Breeds. STARKEY HATCHERY. 360 Walnut St. Phone 662.

BABY CHICKS—Custom hatching, \$3 per tray, 170 eggs. Bring eggs Saturday. Mrs. Harry Lane, Half Ave.

OHIO-U. S. APPROVED CHICKS. All popular breeds and the Red-Barred Cross. Now booking orders on Hamilton-Lyons true B. B. Bronze poulters. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY. Phone 8041.

Hedges Chicks. Are U. S. Approved, Pullorum Controlled. 250 to 500 Egg Pedigree Shred and Reasonably Priced.

Hedges Poultry Farm. PHONE 3740 — ASHVILLE

BABY CHICKS. From blood-tested, improved stock. Order now to insure delivery date.

Southern Ohio Hatchery. Phone 55. 120 W. Water St.

CROMAN'S CHICKS. Are U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested. We suggest you order early.

Croman's Poultry Farm. Phone 1834 or 196.

ARE YOU HAVE a property to sell? I need it for many buyers. Sales are quick and prices are good.

MACK D. PARRETT. Phone 7 or 303.

2-ROOM double, brick siding, new roof, extra lot, garage, smoke house, fruit trees, garage harbor, at 1238 S. Pickaway.

WELL LOCATED, equipped and stocked grocery doing high volume of business. Will sell equipment at fixed price and stock at invoice, if you know the business you can make money here. GEORGE C. BARNES, Masonic Temple. Phone 63.

5 ROOM dwelling, good condition, lot 41x168. A good buy at \$2,000. Logan St.

7 ROOM house and store-room, south end, furnace, bath, 2-car garage. Equipped for groceries and meat. Fixtures and all will sell at a reasonable price.

Articles for Sale

H. P. repulsion induction electric motors. Hill Implement Co.

KEM TONE. The miracle wall finish covers most surfaces with one coat, dries in one hour. Kochheiser Hardware.

CERTIFIED HYBRID SEED CORN. Also White Hybrids, Ohio Gold Hybrid Sweet Corn. Order at once. Call 6F-25 Amanda or contact one of our dealers.

AMANDA, OHIO.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES. Truck and Passenger. O. P. A. Certificate Required. Also Fast Recapping Service. A. & H. TIRE CO. N. Scioto — Phone 246.

BULK and package garden seeds. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

TEAM and strap harness; Toys. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

AUTO DOOR parts, inside handles, window risers, regulators and door locks.

CINCINNATI IRON & METAL CO. Phone No. 3.

PEERLESS water softeners; automatic gas water heaters; automatic water systems. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

BOONE and Vicland aces. Disease resistance varieties. Reclaimed and bagged. Chas. W. Schleich, Williamsport, phone 1151.

HOUSE CLEANING supplies, all kinds. Paints, varnishes. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

LAWN SEED mixed, blue grass, shade lawn; garden and lawn fertilizer. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

Wanted to Rent. GARAGE near Pickaway and Union. Call 1040 after 7 p. m.

3 OR 4 ROOM furnished apartment. 2 adults. Write P. O. Box 435.

Wanted to Buy. ELECTRIC WASHER, must be in good condition. See Wm. Halstenberg, 114 1/2 E. Main St.

WOOL! Year after year consignors to the Ohio Wool Growers Cooperative Assn. get top prices for their clips. Market your wool the Cooperative way. See us for bags and information. LAWRENCE LISTON. Phone 118.

TRICYCLE for 4 year old. Phone 55.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

CASH PAID for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, Ohio.

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, phone 4619, Clarksburg, Ohio.

WHEAT and corn. Thomas Hockman, phone 1812, Laurelville.

Real Estate for Sale. FARM, rich garden land, 5 rooms, fruit, water, state road, etc. \$850. Terms. G. Miranda, Blue Creek, Ohio.

55-ACRE FARM with 7-room frame dwelling with electricity, good frame barn and other outbuildings on State Route near a small town; 6-room frame dwelling with bath and garage, well located, price \$3500; 5-room brick dwelling with bath, close in, price \$5600; 7-room modern frame dwelling with extra lot, on Court St.; two-story frame store room and dwelling in East End price reasonable; and other good buys. For information see or call W. C. Morris, Broker. Phone 234 or 162.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor. Phones 70 and 730.

2-STORY double, brick siding, new roof, extra lot, garage, smoke house, fruit trees, garage harbor, at 1238 S. Pickaway.

WELL LOCATED, equipped and stocked grocery doing high volume of business. Will sell equipment at fixed price and stock at invoice, if you know the business you can make money here. GEORGE C. BARNES, Masonic Temple. Phone 63.

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Real Estate for Sale

6 ROOMS bath, hardwood floors, soft water under pressure, garage.

6 ROOMS, well insulated and constructed, has a large lot, good outbuildings. Early possession.

6 ROOMS, bath, garage on corner lot.

8 ROOMS, living quarters and storeroom, bath and furnace, corner location.

6 ACRES, 3 tillable, 12 room house, electricity.

48 ACRES, 4 room house. GEORGE C. BARNES, Masonic Temple. Phone 63.

6 1/2-ACRE FARM—6 miles west of Circleville, on Westfall road, 1 1/2 miles south Rt. 22. Ideal for berry or chicken farm, 4-room house, outbuildings. Electricity available, good well, plenty of fruit, will sell Monday, April 2, at Court House to settle estate of Margaret Owens, deceased.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE. Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL. Williamsport, Phones 27 and 28.

Want to Trade

5-ROOM frame house, 2 acres of ground. Would like to trade for place in Circleville. Chas. Stevens, Stoutsville, Ohio, Rt. 1.

Public Sales. No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered. The Herald will publish your early and set the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, April 3. At 12 o'clock, 13 1/2 miles east of Fox, 3 miles southeast of Darbyville on the Florence Chapel pike, beginning at the intersection of R. 1, Hill, H. L. Melvin, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, April 4. Five miles east of Amanda, one-half mile north of Belmont, beginning at the intersection of R. 1, Hill, H. L. Melvin, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, April 5. At the late residence of August Steinhauser, one mile east of Belmont, beginning at 10 a. m. Carl Steinhauser, Bertha Steinhauser, Administrators. Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, April 14. At 12 o'clock, 13 1/2 miles east of Fox, 3 miles southeast of Darbyville on the Florence Chapel pike, beginning at the intersection of R. 1, Hill, H. L. Melvin, auctioneer.

LEGAL NOTICE. Cecil Jones, residence unknown, will take notice of the 27th day of February, A. D. 1945, Elizabeth Jones, by her next of friend, L. Morgan, filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, asking that she be divorced from him. Said case is numbered 187, and will come on for hearing on and after the 7th day of April, 1945.

LEGAL NOTICE. R. K. Robbins, His Attorney. March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, April 6.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of R. K. Robbins, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Alice Carey Clapp of Circleville, Ohio, has been appointed Executor of the estate of R. K. Robbins, deceased. Dated this 21st day of March, 1945.

STERLING M. LAMB, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. Mar. 23, 30, Apr. 6.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

Stella Horner vs. Eldella Robinson. Order of Sale in Partition.

Pursuant to the command of an Order of Sale in the above case to me directed from the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer and expose to sale by public auction at the east door of the Court House in the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on April 16, 1945, at 2:00 P. M. eastern standard time of said day the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway in the State of Ohio, and Township of Scioto, and described as follows:

TRACT 1. A part of survey No. 6115, it being and lying on the north part of 22nd survey, beginning at a stone; thence South 89 deg. East 121 poles to a stone; thence North 1 1/2 deg. West 104 poles to a stone; thence South 1 1/2 deg. East 104 poles to the beginning, containing eighty and three-fourths of an acre. Being the same premises conveyed to John Seeds from Moses Seeds and Elizabeth A. Seeds, his wife, by deed dated December 23, 1934, and recorded in Vol. 32, page 32 of the deed records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

TRACT 2. Being South part of Lot No. 16 in Survey No. 6115. Beginning at a stone to the corner of 4th and 5th streets, North 30 deg. East 81 poles and 3 links to a stone; thence North 96 1/2 deg. 15 West 82 poles to a stone; thence North 1 1/2 deg. East 104 poles to the beginning, containing eighty and three-fourths of an acre. Being the same premises conveyed to John Seeds from Moses Seeds and Elizabeth A. Seeds, his wife, by deed dated December 23, 1934, and recorded in Vol. 32, page 32 of the deed records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

TRACT 3. Being a part of Daniel Morgan's Survey No. 1294. Beginning at a stone to the corner of 4th and 5th streets, North 30 deg. East 81 poles and 3 links to a stone; thence North 96 1/2 deg. 15 West 82 poles to a stone; thence North 1 1/2 deg. East 104 poles to the beginning, containing eighty and three-fourths of an acre. Being the same premises conveyed to John Seeds from Moses Seeds and Elizabeth A. Seeds, his wife, by deed dated December 23, 1934, and recorded in Vol. 32, page 32 of the deed records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

TRACT 4. Being a part of Daniel Morgan's Survey No. 1294. Beginning at a stone to the corner of 4th and 5th streets, North 30 deg. East 81 poles and 3 links to a stone; thence North 96 1/2 deg. 15 West 82 poles to a stone; thence North 1 1/2 deg. East 104 poles to the beginning, containing eighty and three-fourths of an acre. Being the same premises conveyed to John Seeds from Moses Seeds and Elizabeth A. Seeds, his wife, by deed dated December 23, 1934, and recorded in Vol. 32, page 32 of the deed records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

TRACT 5. Being a part of Daniel Morgan's Survey No. 1294. Beginning at a stone to the corner of 4th and 5th streets, North 30 deg. East 81 poles and 3 links to a stone; thence North 96 1/2 deg. 15 West 82 poles to a stone; thence North 1 1/2 deg. East 104 poles to the beginning, containing eighty and three-fourths of an acre. Being the same premises conveyed to John Seeds from Moses Seeds and Elizabeth A. Seeds, his wife, by deed dated December 23, 1934, and recorded in Vol. 32, page 32 of the deed records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

TRACT 6. Beginning at a stone to the corner of 4th and 5th streets, North 30 deg. East 81 poles and 3 links to a stone; thence North 96 1/2 deg. 15 West 82 poles to a stone; thence North 1 1/2 deg. East 104 poles to the beginning, containing eighty and three-fourths of an acre. Being the same premises conveyed to John Seeds from Moses Seeds and Elizabeth A. Seeds, his wife, by deed dated December 23, 1934, and recorded in Vol. 32, page 32 of the deed records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

TRACT 7. Beginning at a stone to the corner of 4th and 5th streets, North 30 deg. East 81 poles and 3 links to a stone; thence North 96 1/2 deg. 15 West 82 poles to a stone; thence North 1 1/2 deg. East 104 poles to the beginning, containing eighty and three-fourths of an acre. Being the same premises conveyed to John Seeds from Moses Seeds and Elizabeth A. Seeds, his wife, by deed dated December 23, 1934, and recorded in Vol. 32, page 32 of the deed records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

TRACT 8. Beginning at a stone to the corner of 4th and 5th streets, North 30 deg. East 81 poles and 3 links to a stone; thence North 96 1/2 deg. 15 West 82 poles to a stone; thence North 1 1/2 deg. East 104 poles to the beginning, containing eighty and three-fourths of an acre. Being the same premises conveyed to John Seeds from Moses Seeds and Elizabeth A. Seeds, his wife, by deed dated December 23, 1934, and recorded in Vol. 32, page 32 of the deed records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

TRACT 9. Beginning at a stone to

1460 KILOCYCLES

BUY WAR BONDS

Circleville, Pickaway County Clocks To Be Changed Monday

FAST TIME TO BE IN EFFECT DURING SUMMER

Change Made In Some Cities With Others Scheduled To Shift Later

What time is it?

The answer to that question will depend a great deal on where you live and when you live there.

As Ohio goes into its semi-annual clock changing orgy confusion runs wild throughout most municipalities, depending, of course, on what time zone they are operating in during the winter and whether they change over to another time during the summer months.

Circleville is one of the communities that change from Central War time to Eastern War time from April to October. The Circleville Post Office and all railroads will not have their clocks ahead because they never moved them back last Fall, since the Federal government operates on War time.

The court house clock will be moved ahead one hour early Monday morning. The Circleville time change ordinance states the change will be made at 2 a. m. Monday.

Circleville schools will operate on fast time Monday as will business houses, factories, bus lines, city offices and county employees. County schools will operate on the time prevailing in their communities. No definite announcement has been made.

Ashville will change clocks the same time as Circleville with schools adopting the fast time Monday. Some nearby cities change Sunday while others will make the changeover at later dates.

Columbus, Washington C. H. and London will set clocks ahead Saturday night. Hillsboro will change to fast time April 21. Cincinnati and Cleveland went on fast time Thursday.

Four Ohio cities will remain on slow time and several others have not decided if and when they will change their clocks. Fifty-five communities have changed or will change some time between now and May.

46 NATIONS TO ATTEND SAN FRANCISCO CONFAB

WASHINGTON, March 30—As of today, the number of nations to be at the San Francisco conference is 46.

Syria and Lebanon were added upon receipt of letters from their foreign ministers expressing adherence to the United Nations declarations.

Before the conference opens on April 25 in San Francisco, one or two more names may be added. Poland will be a possibility up to the opening of the meeting. Argentina, by her declaration of war this week and other anticipated moves, may be in a position to receive an invitation by then, too.



MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

These things I have spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation; but be of good cheer. I have overcome the world.—St. John 14:33.

Philos Lodge No. 64 Knights of Pythias, will confer the rank of Esquire on a class of candidates Monday at 8 p. m. at a meeting in the lodge room, Pythian Castle. Ezra Myers, chancellor commander, and R. S. Denman, master of work.

Lieutenant and Mrs. William Weldon announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday in a Dayton hospital. The baby is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Weldon of South Court street. Lieut. Weldon is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.

The Eagles Club will sponsor a games party, Friday evening beginning at 8:30. Everyone invited.—ad.

Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick and Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, of near Stoutsville, were in New Holland Thursday attending funeral services for Mrs. Kirkpatrick's aunt, Mrs. Joseph Bennett.

Mrs. Kenneth Wolford, the former Jean Imier, is recovering after surgery in Grant hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Wolford is in room 121 in the new section of the hospital.

William Crites, Stoutsville, is a medical patient in Berger hospital, admitted Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifton, 131 Park Place, are parents of a son born Thursday in Berger hospital.

Mrs. LaVerne McCain, 375 Weldon avenue, was released Thursday from Berger hospital and removed to her home.

SALT CREEK 4-H CLUBS ON FARM AND HOME HOUR

The Victory Stitches Clothing club of Saltcreek township and their leader, Mrs. Leslie Dearth, will participate in the Farm and Home Hour radio broadcast from the Ohio State University station Saturday.

Also invited to take part in the broadcast were the members of the Boys' club of Washington township, and their leader, Loring Leist.

These two clubs were recently awarded the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce award as being the outstanding boys and girls 4-H clubs of Pickaway county.

A small hook screwed into the inside wall of the kitchen cabinet is a handy place to put your rings and watch while you are washing dishes.

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN TRAIN SCHEDULES

Effective Sunday, April 1st

CONSULT YOUR LOCAL TICKET AGENT FOR COMPLETE DETAILS AND SEE NEW TIME TABLE

Norfolk and Western Railway Co.

JOHN JENKINS LEAVES LUZON HEADED HOME

WITH THE 37th DIVISION IN MANILA, (Special), March 30.—Having spent close to three years in foreign service, Technical Sergeant John Jenkins has left for home.

He is the first man to leave his outfit from Luzon, Philippine Islands where they have been showing the Nipponese the short cut to meet their ancestors. Jenkins has been in the Army since the Ohio National Guard was activated in October of 1940 at which time he joined the 136 Field Artillery Battalion. This unit has won praise from generals to buck privates in the infantry. Jenkins left the States in May 1942 and the first foreign land he set foot on was New Zealand. From there he was stationed in the Fiji Islands then to Guadalcanal, where he had his first taste of Japanese bombing. On D day plus four of the New Georgia battle this artillery battalion set up its guns and let loose with 100 pound shells at the enemy. Again at Bougainville the Japs were annihilated by the help of this battalion. On Luzon they kept right up with the rapid moving infantry into Manila.

Throughout these operations Jenkins was in charge of supplies and his job it was to see that the men were well supplied with food and equipment. Many times these supplies had to be delivered through harassing conditions.

Sergeant Jenkins is a graduate of Circleville High School where he earned letters in football, basketball, and track. He is the son of Mrs. Nathan Perkins of 663 East Mound street, Circleville, Ohio.

NOTICE FOR SALE

ONE LARGE HEATING STOVE

STORE FIXTURES Suitable for Any Type Store But Especially Shoe Store Including Some Extra Quality Shelving

Sale will be private at 113 E. Main St., 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. until sold.

LOCATION

Formerly the

MACK'S SHOE STORE

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

tic senator, both of whom thought it un-Democratic.)

My information is that the guld-

ing sponsor of it on the inside was Senator Warren Austin, the Vermont Republican who favors much more—a labor draft, I think he got his main inspiration from the Army.

The Army has favored a youth draft (for peacetime military training) as well as labor draft for war and has the draft solution in mind for practically every problem—or as much draft as possible. Congress overwhelmingly rejected the notion, so it put the draft ideal into this "freezing-in-certain-

areas-except-strikers-or-is-it" bill. No doubt it expects the ideal to be implemented later.

This explains the confusion still existing in this latest program as to exactly what should be done. It was an effort to compromise two opposing ideals, and the result could not be otherwise.

To freshen lettuce quickly, cut two slices of lemon and put them in the water with the lettuce. In a few minutes they will be crisp again.

CORN SHELLERS

Handy — Convenient Will fasten to any barrel.

\$5.25

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE

107 E. MAIN

PHONE 136



mykrantz

DRUG STORE

SPRING SALE

SPECIALS FRI. THRU MON.

100 YDS. DENTAL FLOSS 49c

MODESS 30's 49c

OXYDOL large size 23c

DUZ 23c

50c PHILLIPS MAGNESIA 26c

CITRATE OF MAGNESIA 9c

CERTIFIED ASPIRIN 100's 11c

Max Factor

Pancake Make-Up

For added beauty... creates a satin smooth makeup. Color or harmony shades for your type!

\$1.50



Tooth Powders

Tubes Have Gone to War Again But We Have Your Favorite Tooth Powders

50c Dr. Lyon Tooth Powder.....26c
Pebeco Tooth Powder.....25c
50c Calox Tooth Powder.....39c
Giant Size Colgate Tooth Powder.....37c
40c Listerine Tooth Powder.....33c
25c Kolynos Tooth Powder.....21c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Powder.....39c

Beauty Requisites

Guard Your Skin Against Springtime Weather

1.00 Jergen's Lotion.....79c
Viviani Creams, 12-oz. jar.....39c
1-pound Albolene Cleansing Cream.....89c
Sofskin Cream.....60c and \$1.00
Revlon Lipstick.....60c and \$1.00
Palmolive Soap.....7c, 3 for 20c
Woodbury Soap.....8c, 3 for 23c



Bunte Mi Choice.....\$1.50
Bunte Tri Assortment.....\$1.00
Whitman's Sampler.....\$1.50
Whitman's Fair Hill.....\$1.10
Johnston's.....\$1.00 and \$1.50
Lady Wayne.....\$1.00 and \$1.50

Soft, Cuddly Easter BUNNIES



A variety of colorful rabbits, soft and fluffy. Several kinds and styles.

\$1.39

Saf-Kil Rat Bait

Ready Mixed

59c

COLGATE TOOTH POWDER

For that Naturally Brilliant Smile



GIANT SIZE 37¢



DEEP CLEANSING DOWN TO THE SCALP

For a wonderfully CLEAN scalp, and beautiful new luster to your hair, get this GENUINE Castile Shampoo!

29¢

LACO SHAMPOO

AN ENTIRELY NEW KIND OF SHAMPOO

Does more than just "cleanse" the hair. It removes greasy soap film that hides luster, rids your hair of dandruff flakes and adds sparkling highlights.

Color-Accenting SHAMPOO

Regularly \$1.00 NOW 49c



Sensational Offer ARTHUR MURRAY'S DANCE BOOK WITH PURCHASE OF 4c TUBE OF BRYLCREEM

Keeps unruly hair in place longer. Helps overcome dryness. Not sticky or greasy. Gives natural appearance of lustrous, healthy hair. Contains no alcohol.

Both for 49c



Lilianelle

A NEW FRAGRANCE BY PINAUD Cool fragrance of forest blossoms. Pungent Lily of the Valley odor, captured by Pinaud to accentuate your Spring loveliness.

Perfume, \$2.50; Sachet, \$1.25; Talcum, 60c; \$1.00 Soap (box of 3), \$1.00; Dusting Powder, \$1.00

When You're Short of Meat—Eat FISH

Fresh Frozen Fillets

No Bones—No Waste

Catfish Fillets.....42c Hake Fillets.....35c
Flounder Fillets.....48c Cod Fish Cakes.....36c
Perch Fillets.....48c Creamed Salmon.....49c
Haddock Fillets.....48c Oysters, pint.....89c

A LIMITED SUPPLY OF FROZEN FRUITS: Black and Red Raspberries, Boysenberries, Sliced Apples, Pumpkin Pie Mix, Cherries, Blackberries and Plums.

PLENTY OF FRESH FROZEN VEGETABLES: Peas, Green Beans, Large Limas, Asparagus, Broccoli, Brussel Sprouts, Peas and Carrots, Spinach, Cauliflower, Corn, Mixed Vegetables.

NO RATION POINTS REQUIRED FOR THE ABOVE MERCHANDISE

THE ZERO LOCKER CO.

161 Edison Ave.

Phone 74

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